SHOOTS WIFE AS SHE CALLS PULICE,

Mrs. Randall, With Jaw Shattered, Staggers to Neighbor's House for Help.

MADE DUMB BY BULLET.

Search, Revealing Suicide of Her Husband.

Crazed by His Grief.

eve Mr. Randall became insane had been heartbroken for a recently he and his wife have

place, she scribbled on a piece of in the way of maintenance."

Staggered to Neighbor's

About 16.45 o'clock last night Mrs. Randall, dressed in her night clothes, hurled herself against the basement ing \$20,750. The modistes declare that coor of the Ryan house, and when it Mrs. Gould received credit on account was opened by one of the younger of their interpretation of the law that daughters. Mrs. Handall, with blood she was acting as her husband's agent.

ing here?" Then Mrs. Randall became

Was Unable to Speak.

te question her, but her efforts to speak were futfie. Mr. Ryan called Policemen Kearney, Downs and Wernsch. Then it was that Mrs. Randall wrote the note. She became unconscious a The three policemen tried to force

their way into the Randall house by the is appended. front door. Then they went to the rear and gained admittance by a window in the second-story front bedroom, a of clothing purchased by her of Mrs. Osrevolver by his body. He had put a born were "necessaries." given to the dead son by the Packer Business College of New York. It was fire to the will and diploma with matches, but only the edges of the pa-

Theory of Police.

The police o the Grand avenue sta-tion think that Randall went insane he and his wife retired. She descended to the telephone on the first floor to call the police, as she wrote- he followed and shot her. After the fled to Ryan's house, Randall locked the doors and prepared to take his life. The police found a letter to Mrs. Ran-lall, signed "your loving niece, Ruby," The letter was written at the Asylus for the Deaf and Dumb, New York, and was posted at Sub-Station M. No. Brazil, where they were to be put at 1933 Amsterdam avenue.

THE LONESOMETOWN SONG. and the state of t

Mrs. Howard Gould Spends \$20,000 for Finery in Nine Months; Is It All Really Necessary to a Woman's Existence?

Modistes Who Are Suing Husband for Pay Say "Yes," But What Will Married Jurymen Think?

COULDN'T HAVE DONE ON LESS, THEY ASSERT.

Makes Signs That Cause Might Have Obtained More on His Credit, but She Bought Only What She Absolutely Needed.

What does it cost a year for the "necessaries" of a woman? This is a question that a jury and a Supreme Court Judge are to decide soon. Whether the "necessaries" include a wardrobe that costs upward of \$20,000 in considerably less than a year, or bare living expenses, with perhaps a printed cotton gown or two, is the problem that must be decided by the thirteen men. Much interest must attach to the decision, as it may bring to some better halves a legal dictum that they are entitled to much more than they are at present receiving in the way

Suit against Howard Goult—another of the several that have been brought against him since his separation from his wife-give the basis for the query. In a legal action brought by the Mrs. Osborne Company, of which Mrs. Josefa Nielson Osborn is president and leading designer to people of fashion, the allegation is made that Mrs. Howard Gould purchased from the plaintiff \$20,750 worth of gowns and accessories in a period of nine months, and that she was entitled to do so on her husband's credit under his legal requirements, even if he or she were living

EXPLAINS HOWARD GOULD'S "ADS."

Entry of the case was made in October of last year, but nothing h home in Germany would been made public before this. The lawsuit may in some way explain the advertisements Howard Gould had printed disclaiming responsibility for List of "Necessaries" Supplied by which he kept under his any debts of his wife. The third and last notice was printed but a fortnight ago, some months after he was served with notice of the Mrs.

In answer to the complaint, made through his attorneys, Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Fuller, of No. 31 Nassau street, Mr. Gould asserts that he is not responsible for this dressmaking bill of his wife's, at "at while after the shooting, when the time specified in the complaint and bill attached, his wife was living apart and separate from him, while he was providing for her 'necessaries'

the 18th day of July 1907 Mrs. Gould. had from this company of dressmak-

pouring from wounds on either side of In the answer, Mr. Gould's lawyers The fire that singed the toes of the her face, staggered in.

Mrs. Ryan is an invalid and, seeing Kathrine Gould's accounts after the Bridge, at the foot of Pike street, after Mrs. Randall, she cried:

"My God, woman! What are you do"necessifes." On this line will the fight be made at an early date.

belts at \$22 each. The full itemized list

"Necessaries," Says Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Gould, in signing her name to

the house the police found the case of any other bills for clothing pretty well ripped up, and it is possible in the kitchen stove, in which was no in the time specified, although Mr. to throw a stream on the blazing piles. fire, Randall's will, made in 1905. It Gould has been defendant in other simwas torn in pieces so small that they dar cases recently. In each instance boats Strong and New Yorker stood by could not learn if it estimated the value the defense has been that the suits or all night and helped the land forces, coats did not fit properly, and no men- The loss will be much larger than which it bequeathed to his "beloved tion has before been made as to the was at first estimated, and, according wife." In the stove, to, was a diploma husband's liability for his wife's "ne- to an official of the Joy Line, will be

> out before a Supreme Court judge and jury, and all wives will doubtless keep strict watch for the verdict. Perhaps it might be a wise idea for the presiding judge to keep strict surveillance on his jurges, or some much interested.
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> Chief Croker visited the pler and his jurors, or some much-interested hisband—or perhaps hundreds of them—may try to get "next" to one of them and thus save him from the wrath to come. And it behooves both sides to exercise the utmost caution in accept-ing talesmen at that!

500 CUBANS MUTINY ON VOYAGE TO BRAZIL.

RIO JANEIRO, March 31 .- Five hundred Cubans who recently left Santi- is immediately driven out by the ago on board the steamer Amanda for pungent smoke and odor of the burning Brazil, where they were to be put at work on the construction of the new railroad running between Brazil and Bolivia, have mutinied at Para. They the Manhattan Bridge, said to-day that they have been badly reated on board the vessel and that

declare that they have been badly treated on board the vessel and that for this reason they will not continue the trip.

Arrangements have been completed for the tringing in of other workmen rom Cuba by the Norwegian steamer Boston.

Boston.

PIER FIRE STILL **BURNING AFTER** 24-HOUR FIGHT

Part of Joy Line Line Wharf Slides Into River—Loss Now Placed at \$300,000.

assert that he was not responsible for Manhattan tower of the new Manhattan "necessities." On this line will the burning out much construction work and spreading to the Joy Line pier, just Among the many items in the Mrs. north, was still burning to-day, and Osborn Company bill the largest is for shortly before daylight the end of the Mr. Ryan entered just at this time a white batiste embroidered gown with steamship company's wharf slid into hat rack in the lower hall. He tried smallest item is for "refreshing hat and the East River, carrying with it a lot curling feather." This was only \$4. Among the other specifications are two chiffon motoring veils at \$20 each; one white straw hat at \$85; a white linen gown at \$175; a blue chiffon tea gown and so the fire burns itself outs. moment later and was hurried to the and coat, \$475; a mustard tweed coat All last night the firemen worked and and skirt, \$175, and two embroidered choked in the smothering smoke that came from the creosote-soaked timbers of the underpinnings of both piers. It was impossible for them to work more the bill, declares that all the articles than ten minutes at a time under the conditions, and Chief Hayes ordered them to work in shifts. The covering No mention is made in the papers in of the Joy Line pier has now been With the aid of a searchlight the fireeasily \$300,000 and possibly more. The firemen say that owing to the smoke,

Chief Croker visited the pier and said it would be impossible to put out the fire, and that in a short time the tinued:

"This is one of the worst fires we have had to fight in New York for years on account of the inaccessibility of the flames. When the tide is high it pier and when the tide is low a boat or float going under the pier with men



Remodel ermine stele, new ermine muff Remodel and furnishing sable for sable coat Brown embroidered marquisette gown Pink embroidered marquisette gown..... White marquisette gown Black crepe de chine evening gown, diamond garnit White linen coat, white linen skirt White batiste embroidered gown, filet lace Dink marquisette tengown ... White pique corded coat, white pique corded skirt.... White pique braided coat, white pique braided skirt White pique coat, lace, white pique skirt, lace..... White duck gown..... White duck gown Black net and crepe de chine embroidered gown .. Striped three-quarter coat, striped skirt Blue serge coat, blue serge skirt Natural pengee embroidered auto coat.... White crepe de chine embroidered gown White pongee auto coat Mauve marquise gown Gray striped steamer coat

Black and green check coat, black and green check skirt...... White pongee embroidered coat, white pongee skirt.

Black and white check coat, black and white check skirt...... White satin and time evening gown, diamond garniture

Black crepe de chine embroidered gown

Two embroidered belts at \$22 each.
Black crepe de chine embroidered short coat.

White linen gown

Vinte linen gown

Pink linen gown

Val. blouse White satin and tulle evening gown, diamond garniture Ratiste embroidered blouse
Val. and net blouse.
Green lace evening coat
Black felt and velvet hat, plumes.
Amethyst velvet hat, rose and plume
Tan velvet hat, plumes and roses.
Refreshing hat, curling feather
Black tulle portrait hat, plumes.
Black tulle satin cord hat, plumes.
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Black tulle satin cori hat plumes
Pink hat, ribbon and appie blossoms
Pink silk braid hat, roses
Pink chiffen motor veil
White chiffen motor veil
Brown straw hat, brown roses.
White straw hat, pauze roses.
White straw hat, gauze roses.
White straw hat, black feathers
I tan veil
I white veil
Brown velvet hat brown plumes
Pink Victorian satior hat, wings
Leghorn hat, pink roses
White straw hat, old rose roses
Riack Victorian bat, white facing
White chin hat, shaded green feathers
Blue poplin embroidered princess gown
Guimpe on same

20TH CENTURY LIMITED HELD UP BY AN ACCIDENT

Passengers Transferred to a Special Subway Express at Kingsbridge.

delay to inbound passengers on the Twentieth Century Limited and other fast New York Central trains to-day, but the officers of the company acted so expeditiously that the discomfort was expeditiously that the discomfort was attained. Travellers on the trainer of the company acted so 54 West 125th St., near Lenox Ave 442 Columbus Ave., 81st & 82d St. minimized. Travellers on the trains afand the subway.

A shop train passing through the Mott Haven yards at 9.04 o'clock jumped the track in such a way that one of the cars of the train obstructed three tracks of the four that branch off the main line or Hudson River Division. The Twentleth Century Limited was then just below Yonkers, bound in at a mile a minute, and other fast trains were following.

When the Twentleth Century Limited stopped at Kingsbridge to shift the steam for an electric locomotive the passengers were informed that the line to Grand Central Station was blocked by a wreck. They were transferred to a special express train on the Subway and reached Forty-second street with a delay of about half an hour.

Passengers on other trains were transferred at Highbridge to special trains on the Harlem division took them to the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street station of the "L." where they were placed aboard specia express trains for downtown. The line was cleared at 11 o'clock, when the de layed trains with the baggage aboard and a few passengers who had refused to be transferred, were run down to the station. One of the north-bound tracks was open and north-bound trains were only slightly delayed.

DATE FOR WHITMORE'S TRIAL. The date for the trial of Theodore Whitmore, accused of the murder of his wife in Harrison, N. J., last Christmas night has been set for May 25. Whit-more is in the Hudson County Jall, Jer-

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